

JEAN ELIOT'S CHRONICLES OF CAPITAL SOCIETY DOINGS

(Continued from page 14.)

Leah C. Palmer, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Clarence Ridley, and other prominent women are members.

All the members of the committee are interested in the success of the project; and the girls and young women who have been working at the Sign of the Ship, the lunch room maintained by the committee, are willingly "taking on" an extra day's work, since some of the number will be expected to be present each day to serve supper to the soldier guests on the Everglades. And to help make them have a good time.

Despite the generosity and kindness of Colonel Thompson, this venture would hardly have been possible had it not been for the success which has been achieved by the Sign of the Ship—it is neither a cafeteria nor a canteen, but a genuine lunch room for the accommodation of anyone who cares to patronize the place, and it has been so successful that an addition, with a glass-enclosed porch, is now being built—for the daily excursions down the river are being financed by the fund raised by the committee's adventure into business, and the same reservoir is to be tapped to provide the appealing supplies which are to be served aboard.

Walter Reed Patients

To Be Guests.

The Walter Reed Hospital is to supply the convalescent guests for the trips aboard the Everglades three times a week; every Tuesday the boys from the convalescent home maintained by the Interior Department War Work Association, of which Mrs. Lane is president, are to be given an outing; and on other days patients from the hospitals at the nearby camps will be taken.

Mrs. Frazer has been in Washington most of the summer, devoting her time to the work of the committee, and overseeing the management of the Sign of the Ship. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. GURNEE MUNN.

Wife of Lieutenant Munn, U. S. A. As Miss Marie Louise Wannamaker, she was a frequent visitor in Washington and she has lived here off and on since her marriage.

Eugene Van Rensselaer, are still at their country home at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and will remain as late into the autumn as they can. The date of their return is entirely dependent upon the weather, for they can get no coal and must come back to town as soon as it gets too cold for wood fires to be comfortable.

Some Debutantes

Coming Out.

Discovered: A little group of girls who are actually coming out this year; and, while there'll be no very elaborate or formal entertaining for the debutantes, I predict that they'll have an interesting first season. Frances Hopkins, daughter of Major and Mrs. Neville Monroes Hopkins, is the first of the buds to select a definite date for her debut party. She will be presented on Thanksgiving Day, the day on which her sister, Anne Hopkins, now Mrs. John Gregory Hope, had her coming out tea two years ago.

I don't know Frances Hopkins, but if she has the beauty, the distinction, and the winsome charm of her sister, she'll be a great success. She has the undoubted advantage, moreover, of being the daughter of such clever persons as Dr. I can't get used to his new title of major—and Mrs. Hopkins, who put originality into anything they do, particularly into their entertaining. On October 1 the Hopkins are coming back into their own house, 2128 Bancroft place, which has been let for a year or so. They have had the Edgemoor home of Major Hopkins' mother, Mrs. F. A. M. Hopkins, and she in turn has been staying with Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, who also have a place at Edgemoor. I understand, however, that Mrs. F. A. M. Hopkins expects to rent her house and come to town for the winter. Captain and Mrs. Hope, who have been living in Chevy Chase, will spend the season with Major and Mrs. Hopkins.

Littauers Contribute

One of them, Helen McLanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George X. McLanahan, is also to be a bud this season. I understand, and so is Catherine Louise Littauer, daughter of Major and Mrs. William Littauer. The Littauers gave up their Washington house when Major Littauer went into the service, and when Mrs. Littauer was

in Washington last winter she stayed at the Powhatan. The major is—or was, for he may be overseas by this time—stationed at one of the cantonments. The Littauers used to live at 1640 Rhode Island avenue, the old Bellamy Storer house, which was once the French embassy and which has changed hands repeatedly in the last few months. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip had it last winter, and when they left Washington Brig. Gen. T. G. M. Bridges and the officers associated with him on an important British military mission took possession. Now General Bridges has gone home and thence to France, where he is to be stationed, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Glasgow are to have the house for the winter.

Other buds on the tentative list are Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanders Wheeler, and Marjorie Wright, daughter of Mrs. William Mason Wright. Also I understand that Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Evanston, Ill., is to be a Washington debutante this year. Mr. Baker is here on war work of some sort, has recently brought his family on to be with him, and they have taken the house in Connecticut avenue, just over the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, which the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall occupied for the summer months two years or so ago.

Mrs. Felix Garziglia, who is in New York with her gifted husband the pianist, writes that Mr. Garziglia's two Aeolian Hall recitals are announced for the evening of November 1 and November 29. His programs are varied, ranging from Chopin to Debussy. They will emphasize, however, his special aptitude for subtle tone-color impressions in his many Chopin selections and those of the modern French.

Although Mr. Garziglia's headquarters will be in New York, he will continue his weekly visits to Washington as usual this winter, retaining his connection with the Chevy Chase School and his studio-home at the Arts Club. Mrs. Garziglia will return in a week.

The Jugo-Slavs

And the Balkans.

Just now the progress of the movement among the Jugo-Slav peoples to conquer their independence and form themselves into a free state is being watched with keen interest. Even Italy whose interests run rather counter to such a development, is coming to recognize the justice of the claim of the southern Slavs, and is planning, according to reports, to form her Jugo-Slav prisoners of war into an army which will take the oath of allegiance to King Peter of Serbia as the future sovereign of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. And such suggestive dispatches as the one telling of the furious agitation in Roumania, headed by Queen Marie, for a redeclaration of war against Germany, are to be found tucked away in the news almost any day.

Consequently anything which has to do with the Balkan peoples or their wide knowledge of a little understood literature which is distinctly individual and full of imagery. The other speakers were Dr. Ami, whose subject was the geography and ecology of the Balkans, and Mr. Baker, formerly of the British war office and now with the embassy here. His talk drifted a bit away from the particular subject, having to do with the German army, the rather casual

ing its broad red and white stripes hard by the flag of the Jugo-Slavs; now Mme. Christopher Smith, who is living in Christiania with her husband, who is a member of the Norwegian diplomatic service, and for present has given up all idea of coming home for a visit. There was some talk of her making the crossing with friends of the Shuoyu a month or two ago, but the danger and uncertainty of the passage and the possibility that once in this country she might not be able to get back deterred her.

At the time of her last letter to Mme. Langlais she seemed to take forever to come—Mr. and Mrs. Smith were planning a trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, during August, and there seemed to be a possibility that he might be sent to Paris in connection with the legation there. Brought up on summer "as is" summer, this little American wrote a highly diverting account of how the Norwegians don the heaviest of woolen undergarments, then put on white clothes and play at summer-time.

A Sculptor

And a Scientist.

George Julian Zolnay, the Washington sculptor, a Roumanian by birth, although an American citizen for twenty years or more, told in an interesting fashion something of the art of the Roumanian people; and another speaker was young Captain Stroeles, president of the Roumanian council in the United States, and vice president of the same in Paris. He has been a zealous worker for the re-establishment of an independent Roumanian with the allies; and has a price on his head, having deserted from the Roumanian army under German rule and made his way after many vicissitudes to the allies.

Dr. W. E. Safford, the well-known scientist, spoke on Roumanian poetry, giving delightful English excerpts and astonishing everybody by his wide knowledge of a little understood literature which is distinctly individual and full of imagery. The other speakers were Dr. Ami, whose subject was the geography and ecology of the Balkans, and Mr. Baker, formerly of the British war office and now with the embassy here. His talk drifted a bit away from the particular subject, having to do with the German army, the rather casual

way in which the world in general and the British in particular set out to combat it and the astonishing way in which Germany's antagonists had finally been organized.

Dr. Ami, who is vice-president of the Societe Geologique de France, and chief geological expert of Canada, is attached to the British embassy in Washington. He drew an interesting analogy between the geography of the Balkans, the rugged mountain peaks, the rushing torrents, the wild and yet beautiful scenery, and the rather volcanic peoples who inhabit the region.

The ranks of girls who are doing war work of one sort or another are continually growing and before very long the woman who hasn't some definite work in the world, some "regular job," will be considered as much of a slacker as the man who seeks to avoid fighting. Lillian Birney is now working in the State Department, whose clerks' roster begins to read like the Social Register, including such names as Frances Louise Hoar, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mary Graham and others equally prominent. Marie Sims was offered the post of private secretary to her brother-in-law, Commissioner Browning, and which has changed hands repeatedly in the last few months.

The Beach girls are in the Food Administration with Jane Grezow, a chum of theirs, and so are Emily Kutz, Mary Radford, Katherine Du-Rose, Emma Casey, and dozens of other Washington girls. Hoar, Mrs. Bartlett Manning (Edythe Howard) and Elizabeth and Ada Hill, daughters of the late Dr. Richard Hill, are with the Committee on Public Information; the Burlington girls are young women in the navy—and so it goes ad infinitum.

Married Women in

Many Important Posts.

Even the young married women are taking positions as stenographers and clerks in many instances; but, of course, the woman who runs a house and makes a home—and finds time to do Red Cross work, as everybody does nowadays—has a job that is "regular" enough in all conscience. Moreover, many women are devoting their early autumn weeks to the highly essential occupation of house or apartment hunting. To this class belongs pretty Mme. Langlais, who was Amy Bennett before her marriage to M. Langlais, of the French High Commission.

The young people have been occupying the home of Amy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, of Nineteenth street, during the summer, but Mrs. Bennett is coming home shortly, after spending the summer in Maine, and they are anxious to find a nest of their own in which to set up house-keeping. It appears now that M. Langlais is likely to remain in Washington for the duration of the war.

It was Mme. Langlais who gave me word the other day of Dorothy Shauzy, now Mme. Christopher Smith. She is living in Christiania with her husband, who is a member of the Norwegian diplomatic service, and for present has given up all idea of coming home for a visit. There was some talk of her making the crossing with friends of the Shuoyu a month or two ago, but the danger and uncertainty of the passage and the possibility that once in this country she might not be able to get back deterred her.

To conclude let me pass on some amusing verses by Minna Irving, which appeared recently in the New York Sun. You'll appreciate 'em, I'm sure, and especially as coming from one Jean Eliot, who is much given to quoting soldier boys. The "pome" is called "His Letters," and here it is: "I'd like to write a letter home and pour out all my woes. And tell the old folks how my socks are minus heels and toes. And what I'd give to have a piece of mom's fried chicken now. And how all-fired sick I get of eating army stew. And that I'd take it kindly if they'd send me some tobacco. And time of late to soothe the bites that put me on the rack. And that I wish they'd pay the tin I borrowed off Bill Draper. But dad would surely go and put my missive in the paper."

I'd love to write my brother Joe about the demimoullé. Who does my washing in the creek, and does it mighty well. Her eyes are soft as velvet, and her cheek is like a peach. And "parley voo, Ma'ier" to me she's volunteered to teach. But there is Susie Simpson—she'd get mad and publish all the gush I used to pen to her nights I couldn't call.

About her rosebud lips, you know, and said so trim and paper. For everything a soldier writes these days goes in the paper.

So when I sit me down to scrawl a hasty page or two. Addressed to dad or mom or Joe across the billows blue, I merely say it rains today, the mud is getting fine. And we are busy reeling in the far-flung German line. And I've received a medal that the C. O. or Cross de Guerre or maybe a V. C. For decorations seem just now to be the proper caper. And all a soldier's letters home are printed in the paper. Fondly yours,

JEAN ELIOT.

RED CROSS TO LIST NURSE RESOURCES

Plans were completed here last night by the American Red Cross for the first comprehensive survey of the nursing resources of the whole country. The work is to be undertaken at the request of Secretary of War Baker and Surgeon General Gorgas of the army.

When this survey is completed, it is expected that all graduate nurses, all persons capable of nursing, trained hospital attendants, and persons qualified to render aid under proper direction will be registered. General supervision of the survey

Concert Today

ENGINEER BAND, WASHINGTON BARRACKS, 2:30 P. M.
1st Lieut. FRANK J. WEBER, Leader.
"My Country 'Tis of Thee."
March, "Pursue Us, Hands—Lullaby (Marcha Sinfonica)."
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."
Selection, "Going Up."
Descriptive, "In a Clock Store."
Ballet Suite, "The Sleeping Beauty."
1. Introduction and ensemble. 2. Solo. 3. Duetto. 4. Allegretto. 5. Finale. 6. For baritone and cornet solo. "God Be With Our Boys."
7. For tenor and piano. "Sanderson." 8. For tenor and piano. "The Wedding Bells."
9. For tenor and piano. "Mayer One Step." "Keep Your Head Down." "Fiddle Boy." "Gilt Rice." "Star-Spangled Banner."

is in the hands of Frederick C. Munroe, of Boston, who is directing the work from American Red Cross headquarters here. The actual work of registering the nurses is to be done by the Red Cross chapters and branches, which extend to the most remote parts of the country. The Red Cross is the agency for recruiting nurses for the army nurse corps. So far it has enlisted 12,000 nurses, but a total of 25,000 will be required before the year ends. Surgeon General Gorgas declares.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS WAR HOMES HERE

A residence home for young women war workers was opened yesterday by the Young Women's Christian Association at Silver Spring, Md. The building is an up-to-date, permanent structure, which was planned for a hotel and purchased by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. just as it was completed.

One hundred girls can be accommodated at this new building, set back on a four-acre grove of lovely trees at the edge of the city, within forty minutes' riding distance of the business district.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels is chairman of the committee in charge. Another residence home was opened by the Y. W. C. A. yesterday—the future home of the Georgetown Preparatory School, on the Rockville road. This home has been leased by the association for the period of a year. Mrs. Huston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is chairman of the Georgetown committee. Georgetown will also accommodate 100 girls.

Save Your Eyes

We make a specialty of correcting defects by careful examination and proper adjusting, which is very important to obtain perfect vision. Comfortable and conscientious service at the right prices.

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QUALITY OPTICAL CO.
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Clearing Out Our Entire Stock of Shoes in the Bargain Basement

Including Desirable Qualities and Styles in Women's Pumps, High Shoes, Slippers, Etc. Also a Special Lot of Men's House Slippers

Remarkable Values

In many instances we've priced these shoes below actual cost to effect a quick disposal.

Women's Patent Leather Pumps
Black and White Kid and Canvas Pumps in desirable styles, and a number of bronze beaded and dull kid beaded pumps in the Clearaway Sale at \$1.65 pair.

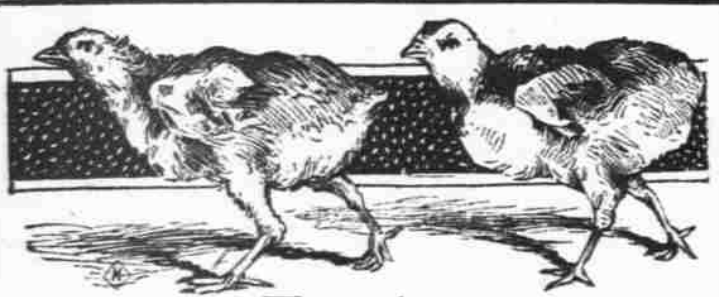
Women's Handsome Opera Slippers
Satin Slippers for evening wear, in black, white, blue and pink, with covered Louis heels. Exceptional values at the price.

Women's High Shoes—Various Kinds
Including patent leather plain toe styles with cloth tops, lace and button shoes, in both Cuban and Louis leather heels. Also, gun metal with plain toes, lace style with leather Louis heels and gun metal plain toe button style with military heels.

Men's House Slippers of Leather
In black and tan kid leather—wonderful values at this remarkably low price.

School Shoes For Boys and Little Gents
An exceptional offering. Made of Patent Colt and Gun Metal Calf. Shoes that will wear and stand good hard usage. Mostly button, a few lace styles.

On Sale Bargain Basement
THE PALAIS ROYAL
DESIRED QUALITIES—CORRECT STYLES—A. J. MORGAN



They Are MILK FED CHICKENS

—That is why they are delicious, wholesome, tender and juicy.

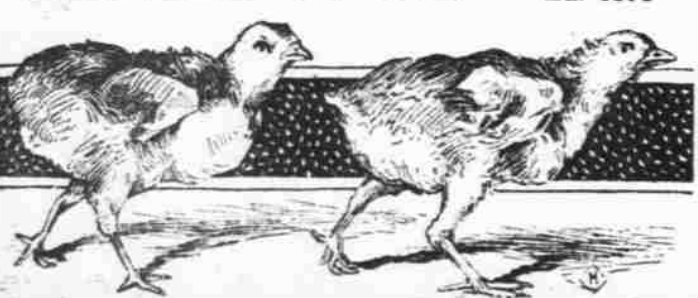
We want you to try our famous milk fed chickens—you will enjoy them. Their superiority is due to the fact that they are fed with a scientific mixture of pure, wholesome food in conjunction with buttermilk.

Our dry-picked milk fed chickens retain all the delicate flavoring of the flesh; all the cells of the flesh are rounded out; they are soft and juicy and do not become stringy or tough.

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Bring us your old Velvet and Plush Hats and we will re-cover them on the New Style Frames

New Velvet Hats made to order. Old Beaver, Felt and Velour Hats re-covered on the New Style Frames. Headquarters for the largest selection of Ladies' Hat Frames on Wire and Buckram.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
505 11th St. N. W. Phone Main 5223
Our Work Is Our Reputation.

The very decorations hinted of what may grow out of the present chaos, the Czech-Slovak flag haunt-

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A large stock of Scarfs, Capes, Coats, Muffs and Stoles made in the newest styles.

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Opposite Dulin & Martin's.



Stoles, Collarets-Capes and Coatees

Hudson Seal Stoles, 54 in. long, lined with satin or crepe de chine; will sell for \$25; now \$19.98.
Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, black, taupe and polart; will sell for \$25; now \$19.98.
Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, black, polart and taupe; will sell for \$30; now \$24.98.
Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, black, taupe and polart; fine quality; will sell for \$40; now \$29.98.
Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, finest quality, crepe de chine, lined; black, taupe and polart; \$50 value; \$39.98.
Hudson Seal Coatees, lined with guaranteed satin, trimmed with mole skin; will sell for \$75; now \$49.98.

Correct Apparel for Women

Fall Suits.....\$25.00 up to \$75
Cloth Coats.....\$19.98 up to \$150
Plush Coats.....\$25.00 up to \$100
Serge Dresses.....\$19.98 up to \$35
Satin Dresses.....\$19.98 up to \$50
Silk Dresses.....\$19.98 up to \$50

Autumn Millinery "Specials"

—Handmade Panne Velour Hats, colored facing, beautifully trimmed. Special at \$10 & \$12.50
New Velour Hats, all the latest styles, in all the new autumn shades. Excellent quality. Special at \$5 to \$10
50 Beautiful Trimmed Hats at \$5